

STUBBORN STRIKERS.
The Burlington Engineers Gain Ground.
The Crisis in the Trouble Expected to Come Tomorrow.
More Men to Go Out Unless Their Demands are Granted.

The Citizens Aroused - Vigilance Committee Formed.
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CRIME AT SAN DIEGO.
The shooting of young Elliott by Fredgo created great excitement, and vigilance committees were organized last night, that in the Sixth Ward adopting resolutions that every man in that ward having no trade or visible means of support be given 12 hours to leave or suffer penalties to be fixed by the committee.

HEAVY CLAIM.
United States Collector Arnold has presented a claim to the International Company in the sum of \$26,000 to be paid on the steamer Montserrat, which arrived in San Diego from the Mediterranean. The company's officers in New York have been notified by telegraph, and will contest payment of the money at Washington.

LYNCHING THREATENED.
Louis E. Craven, the victim of J. E. Alexander's revolver, died at his residence last night. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by a gunshot wound at the hands of J. E. Alexander, who shot without cause at the residence of the victim in the city, and threats of lynching have been freely made.

RAILWAY SURVEY BEGUN.
A survey was commenced today on the railroad from San Diego along the coast to Delmar. Gov. Waterman, president of the Cuyamaca Railroad, has called a public meeting of citizens for next Monday night, when the purpose of obtaining subscriptions for the bonds of the proposed road.

CHINA'S CALAMITY.
Immense Loss of Life Caused by Earthquake.
San Francisco, March 10. - (By the Associated Press.) Copies of the Hong Kong Mail, brought by the China steamer last night, contain accounts giving a terrible picture of the dreadful mortality occasioned by the earthquake in the province of Yunnan, December 15th. The Mail says: "In the interior department of Ping Chan, disturbances were extremely violent, being continued at irregular intervals for several days when they ceased entirely. The departmental city is said to have been reduced to a mass of ruins, scarcely a house escaping without some damage. Over 2000 persons are reported to have been killed by falling buildings, many being buried under the ruins, whilst the number of injured is too large for computation. Yamen was destroyed, the magistrate escaping with slight injury. At the prefectural city of Lamou the effects of the earthquake were hardly less disastrous. At this place when the shock was being felt an enormous chain opened in the earth, and water was thrown out from the depths. At Lo Chan a striking change has been caused in the appearance of the country, a large tract of land being swallowed up and the surface changed into a lake. In Lo Chan more than 10,000 persons are said to have perished."

NATIONAL NOTES.
Suits Ordered to Be Begun Against
Washington, March 10. - (By the Associated Press.) The Secretary of the Interior has requested the Attorney-General to institute a joint civil suit against the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and J. C. Jones & Co. of Portland, Ore., and Williamsport, Pa. The Northwestern Lumber Company of Knappton, Wash., and Samuel France and the Northern Pacific Lumber Company are also defendants. The suits are for the value of property estimated at \$219,000, alleged to have been unlawfully cut from the public lands in Washington Territory.

UTAH'S STRUGGLE FOR ADMISION.
Judge Baskin of Utah was before the Select Committee on Territories today and read an elaborate argument against the admission of Utah as a State. Hon. Mr. Richardson presented a reply to the statement of Fred Dubois at the last sitting, and abstracts of court records showing the course and rulings of Utah courts. Leave was granted him and Judge Wilson to Josiah J. White of Los Angeles.

BAYARD BACKED OUT.
Why the Bering Sea Fishery Question.
Ottawa, March 10. - (By the Associated Press.) British Columbia members are urgently pressing the Government to obtain a speedy settlement of the Bering Sea dispute, as from the United States reports received here, public indignation has reached the high-water mark, and the seats in Parliament of representatives from British Columbia will be jeopardized if they do not effect something tangible before long. It is learned on authority that the credentials of the British plenipotentiaries to Washington were such as to allow them to deal with every subject at present in dispute between the United States and Canada, and that they were anxious that the Bering Sea dispute should be dealt with by the plenipotentiaries. The matter, however, stopped short, when Secretary Bayard informed the commission that the credentials of himself and his colleagues empowered them only to deal with the North American fisheries.

THE SUGAR TRUST.
The Tariff Issue Raised During the Investigation.
Washington, March 10. - (By the Associated Press.) The investigation into the Sugar Trust was continued this morning by the House Committee. H. O. Havemyer of New York was on the stand. Nothing decidedly new was developed in regard to the trust, but the investigation assumed somewhat the nature of a tariff hearing when the witnesses stated that the sugar industry could not exist without protection, because of the higher prices paid American labor. The sugar refineries were discredited under the present tariff, the tariff duty being greater on raw than on refined sugar. The Mills Bill made things even worse. Witness said that the industry had been driven to the wall by the tariff, and that the industry could not exist without protection.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.
Washington (D. C.), March 10. - (By the Associated Press.) House. - The dependent Pension Bill was received from the Senate and referred to the Committee on Invalid Pensions. The following bills were reported and placed on the calendar: Authorizing the Government of the United States to negotiate with Mexico for the acquisition of a certain tract of land to determine the boundary line between the United States and Mexico; for the disposal of the land. A motion to table the bill granting the State of California 5 percent of the net proceeds of cash sales of public lands in that State was lost by a vote of 68 to 143. Bills were passed to restore to the public domain part of the Indian reservation in Utah, and prescribing the penalty of fine and imprisonment for the unlawful cutting of timber on Indian reservations. Adjourned.

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once in a great while an antelope dropped.

It was customary, however, for the bunch

unanimity to light out in great haste, fre-

quently choosing a circular course

around it before selecting the

direction in which they wished to run.

When marching a detachment of recruits

one of the men at the head of the column,

an Irish patriot from the southeastern

frontier of New York, called out one day, in

the dialect peculiar to his portion of New

York city:

"Do ye see thin goats, Molke?" Every

recruit looked up in time to see a bunch

of more antelope cross the road ahead of us.

Then came three more limping, each fol-

lowed by a cowboy mounted on a horse

see the sport, I halted for a rest. Each

wounded antelope chose a course away

from the others and by skillful and

reluctantly riding, two of the cowboys

round in such a manner, each about his

chosen game that within our sight two of

the wounded animals circled round and

round until, becoming exhausted, and the

circled so small that the cowboys were

ANTELOPE HUNTING.

SPORT INDULGED IN BY MILITARY MEN.

Quick Vision and Keen Scent of the

Animals—Hunting Them from an

Army Wagon—A Peculiar Signaling

Adventure.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

The antelope seen on our plains is the

"prong-back," or to be profoundly scien-

tific, the "Antilocapra americana." Its

two horns, black at the base and

light toward the tips, and attaining a

height of 6 or 8 inches, and have no prongs.

It differs from its transatlantic cousin in

the deciduous nature of the sheaths of its

horns, which are annually shed and devel-

oped, and in the absence of the accessory

hoof.

No game hunted in America has quicker

vision or more keen scent than the ante-

lope. It is quite impossible to approach

them with the wind, as like deer, they smell

against the wind and look with it. Wild is

but a feeble expression of their character,

and as they range in the open, they can be

hunted under cover of trees and found,

as deer may be, within easy range.

They heed their distance from water very

little, and are seen many miles from

water, either permanent or temporary, and

it seems probable that they water only at

long intervals.

Many large herds of antelope still roam

over the fields of Western Texas. It is

almost impossible to drive for a day over

one of these treeless plains without seeing

through the distance beyond all effective

rifle shot, a herd numbering from 50 to

several hundred animals.

At times, when the antelope are in

"bunches," as seen, but these are

remnants of herds once large, or they are

herds of the same kind, but they are

not far apart. Of course it is as

assumed that one keeps a lookout and

sees as closely as in ante-bellum days,

the settlers look for Indians. A "wanderer"

might not see the little

provenial patience and perseverance, and

were not only patient, but they thought

nothing of the creeping for a half a day to

reach the leeward of a bunch, and for the

other half to get a shot. After the usual

usually crept close enough for a sure shot,

it was a recreation for them to dress the

game and pack it to their horses.

Every one at all familiar with hunting

literature has read of signaling antelope

hunts in the Transvaal, and a few of the

attached to a ramrod or cactus stalk. This

is undoubtedly a good plan when cover can

be found near the sign, and when one has

patience to wait. While hunting one

antelope style, with Mr. W. of our post,

I tried some very original signaling. We

saw the usual sign with our field glasses,

a group of white spots on a hillside, as

thought, and at least a mile from us, hid-

ing the antelope in a deep arroyo, we

cautioned the colored teamster to remain

under cover, and then commenced

hunting. After a half mile or so, with

numerous rests for breath and to dry our

foibles, we proceeded to the antelope

hunting, and thought we knew much about the

subject theoretically. If not practically.

It was plain to us as we lay prone in the

dry grass, striving to appear pines

instead of glants, that we had been seen.

For the first time in our lives we

constituted the herd guard, acting as a com-

manding officer, officer of the day and sentinel

at the same time. At the same time, we

probably could boast a war record second

only to that of a G. A. R. man. He now

spoke of the antelope as "the enemy," and

the herd and gossiped about us. He

spent enough time with each to warrant

every number of his friends to be

indulgent in such nonsense, from which we

inferred that a majority of the herd were

of the same kind. At the thought of what

might be saying, our left ear burned; so did

our right. In fact, we burned all over, for

the antelope were not in the least

November. The buck of the war record and

service pension had almost made the

antelope a household word, and we

confirmed his suspicion and slander, and

arousing several of his brothers, sisters,

cousins, etc., to send their antelope

to the antelope hunting, and thought we

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HIS AVAILABILITY AS A PRESI-

DENTIAL CANDIDATE.

Views of Prominent San Francisco

Republicans—What Business Men

Think—Four Tried Republicans—

Senator Sherman Heads the List.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8, 1888.—[Special

Correspondence.] When President

Cleveland gave his free-trade message to

the people, the first question asked was:

"How does it affect his party's interests?"

Men who would vote the Democratic ticket

under all considerations, continued loud in

his praise and gloried in the fact that he

could throw down the game of battle in

such unequalled terms. But the enlight-

ened Democrat was troubled. He realized

that the people as a whole were not favor-

ably impressed with the doctrine. Mr.

Cleveland was endeavoring to force upon

him; he knew his own interests would be

hurt to certain extent by passage of such

measures, and he feared there were others

of the same mind who would reject these

so injurious to them, even if it involved

the reputation of their party at the polls.

Consequently, he was not at all

clear up matters for this class of Democrats,

so that when one of them is asked what

his opinion of the free-trade measure is, it is

not to be wondered at that his answer is

more concise than civility warrants, and

that he hesitates to answer at all.

With the Republican party matters are

different. The only manifesto issued by

the party in regard to the free-trade

measure, was a statement of the

strength, not to divide them. When

the shock of surprise caused by Mr. Blaine's

letter from London was over, the

was a renewed feeling of confidence in

the future of the party, and, though some

regret may have been felt and expressed

at the acceptance of the measure, all

accepted this letter as a token of

obligation to provide some candidate

who could be relied upon to carry out

the measure. There are not more than

three or four names in the list of

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race, their choice will fall on Sherman, and

he will be elected. His brother's prestige

will tell in his favor among the soldiers."

SAID ANOTHER WELL-KNOWN REPUB-

LICAN:

"What we want is a man who has some

stability. One who can command the con-

fidence of the business men of the country.

"Political fireworks" may do for certain

classes, but a man with interests to look

out for doesn't wish to see the country

plunged into turmoil and confusion on every

slight pretext that may arise. You will

find that, as a rule, conservative Presidents

have made better administrations and have

been more popular in their long runs. That

is why Cleveland was held in such favor

two years ago, and it is for this reason that

Mr. Sherman was so successful in his

campaign as the Republican candidate than

any other man in the party."

C. E. WASHINGTON.

FOUR TRIED REPUBLICANS.

First is Senator Sherman, One of

the Builders of the Party.

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—[To the Editor

of THE TIMES.] The expression of at-

tachment for and confidence in Mr. Blaine

being so general among Republicans, has led

not only many of his own party, but numer-

ous Democrats, to believe that he can better

unite Republicans than any other man, and

some of the press of the Democratic party

pretend to believe that since Mr. Blaine's

administration the Republican party is with-

out an available man as a candidate for the

Presidency.

It is true that Republicans generally ad-

mirer Mr. Blaine, perhaps above any other

man in the party, but they are not man-

worshippers. It is unnecessary to discuss

the question of Mr. Blaine's availability,

but it is out of the way by his own volun-

tary act, and Republicans are now to select

another as a standard bearer. They are

compelled to search for suitable mat-

terial, but to choose among the many the

man that will make the best President, not

sewing out of view altogether the element

of popularity before the country.

There are numerous men who aided in

organizing the Republican party, who have

held responsible public positions under its

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e seen it are prepared to swear
y Doctor's handwriting:
of Anacostia (Cal.), March 2,
Hotel: Our Mr. Crow will ar-
ight or tomorrow. Will you
a good room, and register his
only, to be sure of it. Yours
GEORGE S. VAN HUSTON."

ger of the hotel reserved the
ested, but did not register the
not being the usual custom, but
ned up, nor did any one named
call to inquire for a man
name.

ROUBLE EXPLAINED.
to the peculiar actions of the
m of Rutherford, Van Huston
be found in what transpired
Griffin's arrest on the charge
ment of money belonging to
o and others. To settle this
first offered a lot owned by B.
but as the abstract showed
Mr. Montasio refused to accept
r. Furthermore, Mr. Montasio
plainly that before he ac-
y real estate he would
be abstract that the title might
on. When Griffin roped Win-
edging his house and lot as
knew very well that Montasio
an abstract, but Winters ob-
gly to paying out ready cash
e Montasio, and promptly ac-
so. The Doctor was in a
What could he do, or how could
to satisfy both parties? Then
to Crow solved the difficulty,
of being sent to Tepeka, he
turned over to Montasio. This
an absolute fact, for that gen-
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nted to contribute \$18 to the
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lewed, said that the abstract
that Griffin had paid \$50, the
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dences of the Doctor's raceality
is not to be wondered at that
last Winters surrendered him
mercies of the Sheriff.

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wn, nor is anything certain
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rusion & Crow. The letters
ritten by them, on paper with
eter-head, bore undisputable
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io holds a mortgage on Win-
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ed recorded, and that settles
ar. As the deed, however, was
m Winters by fraud, there is
ut that the transaction will be
er out of or in the courts.

NEW CHURCH.

the East Los Angeles
regational Church.
nounced in the papers, the dedi-
es of the East Los Angeles
al Church took place yesterday
he new building was packed
s of the church and visitors
agregational churches on this

s were opened by a hymn by
owed by scriptural reading by
Case. Rev. E. R. Brainard
segregation in prayer, after
r hymn was sung and a col-
ken up.

I. P. Case then arose and
lvery of the dedicatory sug-
Rev. Case is an interesting
t, though his address was
gity, it was in no wise wear-
spoke of the beautiful
in olden times, particularly
on, and showed how in those
s could enter into the inner
hile into this all Christian
The church was for the

of the sermon the Rev. J. T.
f the dedicatory prayer, an-
ing to the Great Ruler of the
s people. Another hymn was
audience were dismissed with
by the Rev. Edwin S.

rs of the church have worked
ing the past week to have
readiness. Yesterday the ap-
e interior was very pleasing
ndsome one, was almost cer-
e of flowers and evergreen
q other appropriate decora-
rooms.

WED HIS EAR.

o Got Even with a Jailer
the County Jail.
and 12 o'clock Saturday night
table Sutter arrested a man
Callahan, who was beating
mates of one of the little
sitation on Alameda street,
nd took him to the County
eing searched, Jailer Russell
to the lower tank, and call-
tantly in charge, told him to
where to sleep. The jailer
door and put the man on the
corridor, when Kelly told him
to his cell. They started
only Callahan, who is a very
n, threw his arm around
nd drawing his head over
bit off his left ear, which he
loor. Kelly was taken en-
rse, and of course, could not
tect himself. Callahan was
ved to the dungeon, and this
tussell will put an additional
hem against him, which will
him in the penitentiary.
known character in the jail.

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